

MUST BUY LIBERTY BONDS TO ESCAPE BONDS OF SLAVERY

Continued from Page One.

selves and for others. In this war we are fighting German autocracy, German militarism, German cruelty, German crime. We are taking the offensive against their dastardly deeds for our own sake and for the sake of the world at large.

Dr. MacDonald is an American by adoption, having been born in Scotland. "And there are none more loyal than we Americans of this class," he said.

"We have seen men marching away, many, perhaps, to lay down their lives on foreign soil, for us," he said, beginning his direct appeal for the purchase of bonds. "Is it fair that these men should make such sacrifices and we at home no sacrifices? Many of us are giving our own sons. Should we not also be willing to dig deeper into our pockets? A soldier can not fight on an empty stomach. He must have the necessary ammunition and equipment to win our battles. We must make some sacrifice at home that we may have these things.

"Do we know anything about sacrifice in comparison with the folks across the water?" he asked, citing Great Britain's army of seven million men and her raising of 10 billion dollars by war loans such as our Liberty Loans.

"I'm not appealing to your patriotism," he said. "I don't need to sound that note now. If you're not patriotic now, you never will be. I tell you merely that it is your duty to buy bonds."

"We had to get into this war to preserve our integrity. We are in it until Germany makes absolute surrender. As a minister of the gospel I believe that war is hell. But peace at any price—on Germany's terms—disastrous to the world, would be hell, indeed."

"Patriotism doesn't mean waving a flag and dodging the income tax, or shouting hurrah when the boys leave," he said. "It means sacrifices in your living to help your country. And when you buy a bond, you are not only helping your country, but your country is helping you. The bond is an expression not only of power but of loyalty. The bond is an expression of victory. Let us win our war by giving our money."

CONGRESSMAN TELLS OF WAR MEASURES

Bruce P. Sterling of Uniontown, introduced by Mr. Ruth as "our Congressman and friend," paid Connelleville a compliment on the splendid parade which it had just staged saying that when the people of this city get ready to do a thing they can do it more quickly than any other community. Mr. Sterling explained the war-measures passed by Congress, telling why the Liberty Loan was necessary as well as the war tax. The Congressman said he had put all his available money in the bonds, and was borrowing money at six per cent to lend to his country at four per cent, being glad to pay the two percent, or \$20 on \$1,000, to maintain the opportunities and privileges which the United States government gives one.

Mr. Sterling spoke of the German intrigue in this country, even before the war began. "You didn't know," he said, "that Germany has spent immense sums of money to perfect her spy system in the United States. You didn't know how she had tried to influence the Southern negro to rise up against the whites and had promised him aid, and finally, empire in the South. And I am glad to say she found the patriotism of the Southern negro incorruptible. The Mexican insurrection and invasion of our border was another product of German intrigue. Mexico was promised Texas as a reward for her efforts."

LIBERTY BONDS OR THE BONDS OF SLAVERY

Dr. George P. Donohoe of Coudersport, formerly of Connelleville, talked of the loan from the standpoint that it meant not sacrifice, but a good investment. Furthermore, he declared that we might be fighting for a world democracy, all right, but that we were fighting more than that to save ourselves. "The only thing that prevents Connelleville from being in the first line of trenches is the fact that the British navy has the German navy bottled up," he said. "It's a case of Liberty Bonds or slavery bonds for us. The bond does not mean a sacrifice or patriotic gift, but an investment which is the safest on earth. If Liberty Bonds are not good investments, then there are no good investments today."

He predicted that the conflict would last four years, and that when the casualty lists began coming to Connelleville, the people would waken up to the situation as they have not thus far. Fayette county, he said, had always paid a bigger price in all the country's wars than any other part of Pennsylvania. "It's not necessary to try to arouse patriotism here," he said. "It's in the air." He talked of the seriousness of the conflict into whose twilight we now enter, and whose darkness will soon come, saying that he had heard it declared that it was a big question whether we would be successful in the war or not, and closed by urging that "we pledge not only our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor, but pledge also our money, least of our possessions, to win the war."

BUY THESE BONDS, URGES FATHER JOHN T. BURNS

Father John T. Burns, the fourth speaker, felt that there was nothing left for him to say. "I advised my people to buy bonds Sunday and I am more in earnest than ever in urging them to buy today," he said. Speaking of the war, he said that we held no hatred for the German people, but that we did despise their form of government and the heads of that government. "I was thinking," he said, "as I was marching this afternoon of the boys going in the mud and slush of the

trenches—for us. Many have gone, more are going. We who are quietly and peacefully living at home must support them. I'm not pessimistic about the war. I feel that there will be better days after the war is over." Father Burns thus took the opposite stand from Dr. Donohoe who felt that the days of reconstruction would be even more terrible than those of the war.

"But we must come out victorious," Rev. Burns declared. "You can't be stingy with the government which gave you all. What is your sacrifice compared to that of the boys who are doing the fighting. Do your share as it lies within your power. Help your country, for your country comes after your God."

During the rally a men's chorus consisting of R. E. Grim, James Charlesworth, John Davis, J. A. McCreaty, William Griffiths, H. C. Davis, and W. P. Brooks, sang the "Connelleville Liberty Loan Song," the words of which were written by William P. Sheehan, and the audience, led by the band, sang "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. G. L. C. Richardson of the First Methodist Episcopal church, closed the meeting by pronouncing the benediction.

Pittstown.

PRITTSVILLE, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Berg and son of near Pennsville, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Martha McAllister of Greensburg, and Miss Mae Eiling of Stauffer, have been the guests of Misses Eva and Hattie Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg of Glenwood, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Harry Faith is building a new garage and chicken house this week.

Roy Atkinson is building a new stable on his lot.

H. R. Ueber and son of Seaside, will place a new heater in the Mount Carmel Methodist Episcopal church as soon as it arrives.

The heavy snow fall on Tuesday night and Wednesday did great damage to orchards in this vicinity as some of the very best trees are completely broken to the ground.

Hunters are plenty though game is very scarce seemingly.

A FINE FILM

"The Slacker" Appeals to Patriotism of a Nation.

A motion picture of the kind that should help the country in this crisis is "The Slacker," presented for the first time in Connelleville at the Paramount theatre last night. The film glorifies patriotism and the service of one's country rather than depicts the horrors of war. The regeneration of a rich inter who marries to escape military service and is finally awakened by his patriotic wife to the necessity of enlisting, makes an intensely interesting story.

The inspiringly patriotic closing scenes, though not actually connected with the story, are calculated to stir others to the point of doing what Robert Wallace did.

The picture so inspired small boys in the balcony yesterday afternoon that they yelled "slacker" at every man of military age coming in the theatre and it was necessary for Manager C. A. Wagner to cool down their ardor a little.

ASK HIGHER PRICE.

Fairmont Coal Operators Urge That Limit Be Raised.

Coal operators of the Fairmont, W. Va., field appeared before the Fuel Administration a few days ago and asked that the price fixed for coal in their district be raised to meet a wage raise demanded by miners. The miners ask increases similar to those which recently were granted in the central competitive fuel contingent on a raise in coal prices.

The operators presented estimates to show that from 25 to 30 cents will be added to the cost of producing coal if the wage increases are given.

Patronize those who advertise.

Paramount Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
October 24 and 25

"The Slacker"

A Big Patriotic Story Without Battle Scenes—With Wonderful
EMILY STEVENS.

Wm. Christy Calhoun's Wonder of Wonders in 7 Acts.

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"The Home of Clean, Clever Entertainment."

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Presenting Manuscript Tabloids, with Special Scenery and Costumes.
on a Scale Attempted by Few Tabloid Companies.

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Monday and Tuesday—"The Isle of Love."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Madam Fifi."

Friday and Saturday—"The Girl of the Movies."

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 AND 27.

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THE FILM OF A THOUSAND THRILLS.

"The Birth of a Nation" at last eclipsed. Made new history in the film business. The most vital story ever put on the screen.—New York American.

MATINEE 10c AND 15c.

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Also a Good Comedy.

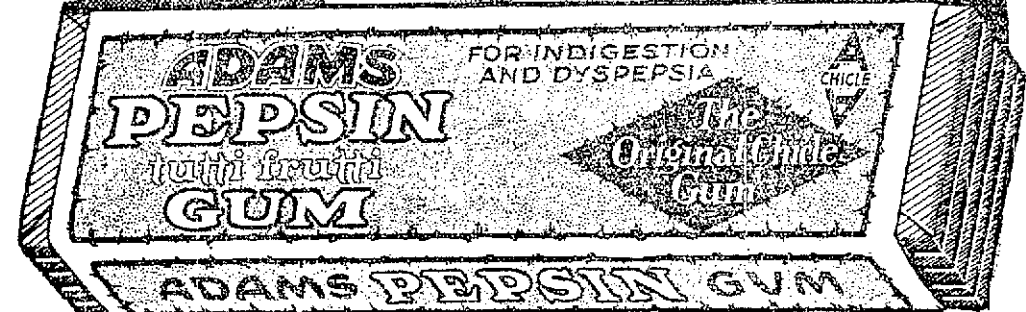
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

"THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST"



AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY



Dr. H. M. ROWE, President of the American Automobile Association and President of the Automobile Club of Maryland, says: "I consider Adams Pepsin Gum a very efficient digestive agent and it is in general use in my family for that purpose."

H. M. Rowe

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Big 10c Matinee daily at 2.30.

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CONNELLSVILLE'S MOST NOTABLE DAY.

Connellsville has a group of men, women and children who yesterday gave a demonstration of their patriotism and loyalty of which the whole city may properly and justly be proud.

To the number of those patriotic young men who have been going out from among us singly, in pairs, squads, detachments and companies to prepare themselves as defenders of the Old Flag, yesterday there was added to our roll of country-loving citizens the hundreds who marched in the Liberty Day parade. True, they will modestly lay no claim to having rendered service entitling them to the distinction of being heroes, but they have just as sincerely and as truly given living proof of their devotion to country as those who have volunteered to fight in its behalf.

By tramping through the sloppy, slushy streets, in a cold, drizzling rain, they gave a fine exhibition of that spirit which is everywhere prompting our soldier boys to make the supreme sacrifice, if their country needs that it be made. At great personal discomfort and without fear of the dangers involved by exposure in the nastiest, meanest kind of cold, pneumonia and rheumatism-breeding weather, they were undeterred in doing their full part to make the Liberty Day parade the most notable demonstration in the history of our city. The event was not conspicuous because of the extent of the parade formation, the variety of the features comprising it, but it was both conspicuous and notable as showing the intensely patriotic spirit of the city of Conneltsville and the determination and willingness of its people to back up the boys who are ready "to go over the top."

The event has made a name for Conneltsville—a name which will forever be linked with those communities throughout the nation which have given signal proof of their patriotic and unselfish interest in its welfare. It is a name that signifies the willingness of our people to share in as large a measure as is possible the hardships, inconveniences and dangers of the boys who are as ready to fight in foul weather as in fair. It is a name signifying the appreciation of our people of the sacrifices the boys are making. It is an assurance to them that they shall not lack for anything that will contribute to the effectiveness of their preparation or the completeness of their equipment to aid in bringing the war to a speedy and glorious conclusion.

On the whole it was Conneltsville's Most Notable Day, and those who made it such are greatly to be praised, heartily congratulated and most esteemed as among our city's most patriotic and loyal citizens.

UNCLE SAM IN THE RING.

Uncle Sam has climbed into the ring once more as the champion of the oppressed. It is to be a fight to a finish with ruthless, predatory, nation-wrecking autocracy. A nation-tumble, go-as-you-please, "Lay a MacDuff" struggle with an antagonist who knows all the tricks of the game and who has tested all the rules of civilized warfare into the discard, says the Liberty Loan Publicity Committee.

Modern warfare isn't a pretty thing to see. It isn't an inspiring thing to read about. Whatever it may once have held of romance and glory has passed away. It is a far stretch to the days when knighthood was in flower. It is a real, surrounding horror made up of all the devilries the ingenuity of the diseased mind of a blood-mad nation can invent. It is a nightmare of high explosives, of liquid fire, of deadly gases, of death-spurring machine guns, of destruction and maiming and death.

And it is to face all of this that Uncle Sam is sending his soldier boys to France. Sending them in the name of humanity, for the liberty of Europe, the upholding of his own national honor and the safeguarding of your individual homes and welfare.

France knows what war is, and so

does Belgium, and Roumania and shattered little Serbia. And Russia is learning and England and Canada feel its life hunger.

America is yet to learn its cost both in men and money.

The mistakes of England and France should not be ours. The soldier boys we send to France should be fit to the last degree. Cost should not be counted in such an emergency. Dollars can be spared more easily than lives. And the more the dollars now the less the lives sacrificed later. The better equipped the soldier the fitter, and the surer the better.

Uncle Sam shouldn't be permitted to go into the ring half conditioned. He should be able to strike quick and hard. He should have his full strength. He should be fit from head to heel. He should be able to make the fight which he has always made. May he never return from France, beaten, broken, knocked out.

Don't wait to cry over spilled milk. Buy a Liberty Bond NOW!

When old Conneltsville boys, who attain honors and high places in the great world outside, like Edwin S. Porter, and retain their love for the "old home town," and remember it all the while, it is a source of pride to them that some others, who have clung closer to the home nest, might break away long enough to form a larger appreciation of the blessings to be derived from "loosening up" a bit.

"Who's all right?" "The Liberty Day parade, of course!"

Attention of the world centers on the Center of the Coke Region again, this time as the Center of Liberty Day celebrations.

Connellsvillians may get wet feet but cold feet—never!

The Halloween parade may draw a greater number of prizes than the Liberty Day parade, but the latter will ever be remembered for having drawn the Grand Prize as Conneltsville's Most Notable demonstration.

The Greatest Day in Conneltsville—Liberty Day.

The G. A. R. veterans realize that the day for backing up Uncle Sam with bullets like they did in '61 are past for them, but they are still equal to getting on the band during time.

The weather man is the friend of Conneltsville. He proved that Colonel Crawford Day and again on Liberty Day.

For his heroic leadership of the Liberty Day parade, Chief Marshal Morris ought to be made a major general, and all the marchers colonels, with all the endorsements as they may have the honor of their respective ranks.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

MOUNTAIN LIFE.

In Colorado hills, from city life remote, I write these verses silly, which get the reader's goat. With snow-capped peaks behind me, and snow-capped peaks in front, the strolling tourists find me hard at my daily grunt. Oh, what a sublime mountain scene which breathes serenity, with snow-capped peaks and fountains, you see, the ancient soul. The days are warm and sunny, the evenings cool and gray; the climate's worth the money, however much you pay. The nights are great for sleeping, when to his room and gown, at once he finds his peeping a crop of sound repose. All night the cool breeze blows it, mulling spruces, the cedars and the pines. The sleeper does not hear it, no wonder, sound he hears he hears afar in spirit among the strolling spheres. Many sleep in Colorado as when he was a kid, before old Worry's shadow on his clamped down the lid. It seems a thousand miles that I can't wait afford to bring from slumber either a host of haughty birds, and at their feet and ramble among these mighty hills; yet still to you may gambol, but cannot foot the hills. Oh, here the sad and weary might find surcease of pain, the lonely and the weary might soon again be sane.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

THE VOICE IN THE GRATE.

We had tucked a fire in the grate And I sat in my arm chair to wait For the riot of sizzle and sputter That would come when the dishes were done. I was watching the flames and the smoke When somebody suddenly spoke:

"It's a wonderful world after all! Though you've drunk of the sweet and the gall, How often your soul has been glad! What wonderful joys you have had! As a trouble-faced, roused-in-lured lad How often you managed to get To the room where the wind willows grow!"

How rich with real pleasures and joys Were the days when your comrades were boys!

"And do you remember the day The girl who lived over the way Seemed to change from just a girl to a queen Because of one smile you had seen? So much does a smile often mean, And have you forgotten the walks You took with her then, and the talks?"

And that wonderful night and its bliss When she blushing gave you a kiss?

"And the wonderful day you were wed When the months of your courtship had fled. Haven't life dealt most kindly with you? More often your skies have been blue. You have gathered more roses than rue."

One with sorrow your heart has been filled, The voice of your baby was stilled, But wasn't her laughter, though brief, Worth the pain and the hurt and the grief?

"Look over your life and be glad For the joys and the treasures you've had. A lump in my throat seemed to choke, Or perhaps 'twas a mouthful of smoke. When one of them shook me and spoke:

"We are waiting and ready to play! 'This, yes!' I replied, 'rich and gay! And I laughed at the bruises of fate In response to the voice in the grate."

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BLOCK of 10 lots 10x80 feet each, corner South street and Blackstone. Inquire Greenwood, West Side, Conneltsville. Will sell one or all. Price \$500 to \$1500 each. Owner will take Liberty bonds or automobile as part payment. S. M. HUTCHINSON, 308 Elm, Pa. 16oct17-19oct17	FOR SALE—16 ROOM HOUSE 6000 location. Price reasonable. See owner at 330 North Pittsburg St. 16oct17-20oct17	Palms.

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"Today"

Women's Black Kid Boots
Regular \$6 Value here at

495

9 inches high, lace style, Louis heel, one of the season's smartest styles. Growing Girls' Shoes, \$2.98. Patent and Gum Metal leather, cloth top, button style, \$4.00 value at \$2.98. Misses' Shoes, \$2.49. Patent and Gum Metal leather, low heel, 1 1/2 to 2, button style, \$3.25 value, \$2.49.

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Oct. 26-27-29---3 Days Only

SAMPLE SALE

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Oct. 26-27-29---3 Days Only

Sample Suits, Sample Coats, Sample Dresses—The Greatest Purchase of High Grade Garments that has been closed by "The Big Store" in many seasons—Combining exclusiveness of style with economy in price and the extraordinary savings we secured on these brand new garments will be shared with you.

Women's
Outing
Gowns

Good quality Outing in pink and white at

69c

Gingham
Petticoats

Light striped Gingham Petticoats, special value

39c

Crash
Toweling

Regular 15c quality, half bleached, special at

12 1/2c



New Sample Suits \$32.50
New Sample Suits \$39.90
New Sample Suits \$45.40

New Sample Coats \$32.50
New Sample Coats \$39.90
New Sample Coats \$45.40

Lancaster
Gingham

In newest stripes and plaids, special, a yard

15c

\$2.00 House
Scales

Needed in every house—special for three days

97c

Long
Cloth

Fine quality, 36 in. wide, special, at yard

15c

Quick Suds Soap, 3 1/2c

Regular 10c Laundry Soap, remarkable for its washing qualities, 3 1/2c cake.

Outing Special, 14c

Good heavy quality, in light colored stripes and plaids, 18c value, here at 14c yard.

15c Muslin, 12 1/2c

40 inch good quality Brown Muslin, regular 15c value, at 12 1/2c yard.

15c Percale, 10 1/2c

Dress Percale in light or dark colored patterns, 15c value, at 10 1/2c yard.

Cover-All Aprons, 59c

Of excellent quality Percale, in light and dark colors, cut full and roomy, 75c value at 59c.

18c Muslin, 14 1/2c

Bleached Muslin, well known brands, regular 15c value, at 14 1/2c yard.

Serpentine Crepe, 25c

Beautiful floral patterns, suitable for Kimonos, Old Rose, Copen and Lavender, special 25c yard.

Taffeta Silk—Silk Serge, \$1.97
The season's newest plaids and novelty stripes, special value at \$1.97 yard.

Dress Velvetine, \$2.00

Very popular, 22 inches wide, comes in Navy, Green and Wisteria, \$2.00 yard.

40 inch Serge, 98c

Fine quality, sponged and shrunk, colors are Navy, Brown and Black, 98c yard.

Newest Novelty Trimmings

In tassels and drop ornaments in Gold, Silver and wanted new fall shades.

Table Linen, 39c

Excellent quality mercerized Table Linen, 36 inches wide, 59c value, 39c yard.

Pillow Cases, 21c

Full size, 36x42, regular 35c value, here at 21c.

Kimonos, 89c

Women's Crepe Kimonos in attractive colors, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at 89c.

Dress Gingham, 15c

Newest stripes and plaids in best quality 19c Gingham at 15c yard.

Clever New Sample

SUITS

Serges, Poplins, Cheviots and Gabardines

In newest Fall shades and Navy and Black, in a variety of Fur Fabric trimmed and plain Tailored models. Sizes for women and misses. Also extra sizes for large women. \$22.50 to \$25.00 values, \$18.50.

\$22.50 to \$27.50 New Dresses

Mostly one of a kind—all are newest models. Materials are Serge, Satin, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and combinations of Serge and Georgette Crepe.

\$18.50

Smart Stylish Winter

COATS

Velours, Barellas, Plushes, Mixtures, Cheviots and Kerseys

A splendid assortment of the season's smartest styled Coats, that include all the newest trimmings—wide belts, saddle pockets and buckles. Styles and sizes for women and misses. \$22.50 to \$25.00 values, \$18.50.

Brand New Sample

SUITS

Stylish new Fall Suits ready for your selection here. Wanted materials and colors in the latest models. Some pleated and belted, others plain tailored styles. Sizes for women and misses. \$16.50 to \$18.50 values, \$12.75.

\$16.50 to \$18.50 Smart Dresses

Some in the newest surplice effects with pleated skirts and collars of Satin or Broadcloth—Serge Dresses, Satin Dresses and Dresses of Taffeta.

\$12.75

Stylish New Winter

COATS

Women's Coats, Misses' Coats, Juniors' Coats—a coat for every occasion. Velours, Zibelines, Cheviots and mixtures. Coats worth \$16.50 to \$18.50 here at \$12.75.

Stunning New Sample

SUITS

In exclusive tailored and fur trimmed styles—fashioned from Barella, Broadcloth, Serge, Poplin and Oxford Cloth, many having deep borders, collar and cuffs of fur. The season's most fashionable shades, styles and sizes for women and misses. Also models specially designed for large women. \$29.50 to \$36.00 values, \$24.50.

\$12.75 to \$15.00 New Dresses

Smartest of new Serges, lovely Satins, Taffetas and Crepe de Chine in newest pleated styles and high waisted models. Navy, Black and desirable new Fall shades.

\$10.00

Georgious New Winter

COATS

A remarkable collection of the season's finest Coats, including big handsome Wool Velours, Silk Plushes, Broadcloths, Kerseys and Hippiet, in stunning full length effects—pleated straight lines or Trench models, with large all-enveloping collars of Sealette, Kerani or real Fur. Regular and extra sizes. \$29.50 to \$35.00 values, \$24.52.

Smartly Styled New Serge
DRESSES FOR GIRLS \$2.69

Newest fall models in high waist effects, of excellent quality serge, in Navy, Red and Brown, 2 to 6 years, regular \$3.50 values.

Girls' Stylish Coats, \$5.65

Dressy Fall models, fashioned in Corduroy and mixed materials, sizes 4 to 12 years, \$6.90 to \$7.50 values at \$5.65.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 79c

Just the thing for school wear, Tub Gingham in plaid and stripes, newest high waisted models, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular \$1.00 value at 79c.

Children's Coat Sweaters

In Norfolk models with pockets and belt, high or low neck styles, Rose, Copen and Red. All sizes.

Stunning New Sample Hats

New arrivals, one of a kind, in Black Lyons and Panne Velvets, including shapes and styles for both youthful and older women. Some are delightful combinations of Gold Lace with Colored Velvets or trimmings of Fur, Ostrich and Flowers, \$6.90 to \$7.50 values at \$4.85.



Untrimmed Hats, 95c
A wide variety of the season's newest shapes, of Rich Black Velvet, \$1.50 values at 95c.

Children's Tams, 95c.
Of Black Velvet with Silk Tassel, very popular style, \$1.25 value, special 95c.

An Example of Our Supremacy in Fur Values
Taure Wolf Sets \$45
The Season's Newest Styles, reliable quality, \$60 values.

Extra Value Georgette and
Crepe-de-Chine Bouses \$3.95

Also Waists of rich, lustrous Satin, in the season's smartest models, both high and low neck styles, white, flesh and suit shades, \$5.00 value at \$3.95.

\$2.50 Wash Silk Waists,
\$1.95

Tub proof Silks in new Autumn shades and models, specially priced, \$1.95.

\$2.00 Brocaded Corsets,
\$1.39

Finest quality Brocaded Coutil in the newest low bust models, special at \$1.39.

Women's 50c Brassiers, 33c.
Neatly trimmed with lace.



THE SUPPLY OF SPOT COKE IS INADEQUATE TO THE DEMAND

Heaviest Inquiries From Blast Furnaces For Several Weeks.

NO DETAILS AS TO SALES

The Question of Jobbers' Commission and The Foundry Differential Not Yet Settled; The Coal Market Is Becoming a Shade Easier; Iron Fair.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—Inquiry for spot furnace coke is the heaviest for several weeks, coming from many blast furnaces as well as from other consumers in various sections, including the Pacific coast. The offerings are practically as limited as formerly, and are totally inadequate to meet the demand. Sales made are generally under cover, as it is regarded as a favor to the buyer to sell him coke, hence sellers do not care to be known generally as having any coke for sale, and there is no difficulty whatever in disposing of all the coke that can be spared.

The railroad situation is growing worse. There is an unusually large volume of coke in transit, often much more than should be sufficient to insure adequate receipts by furnaces, and yet shortages are very frequent. One furnace borrowed a carload of coke from a neighbor to maintain operations and a few hours later, unexpectedly received 25 carloads which had been en route with no information as to when they would be delivered. This is the third week of the Priority Order upon the railroads, to furnish the Conneltsville region with a full supply of cars, and all that can be said as to better car supplies is that conditions are improved over week before last, when they were exceptionally bad. The trade is not banking upon any improvement in railroad operations, but rather is fearful that the inclement weather due within a few weeks, and of which yesterday's storm serves as a forecast, will make conditions worse. October is traditionally the month for heaviest pig iron output, but production thus far this month has been very unsatisfactory, and scarcely greater than the decidedly restricted output of last summer.

The trade considers it remarkable that no separate price has been set upon foundry coke, it being understood that strong recommendations were made some time ago to the effect that a differential should be established for foundry coke over furnace. There is nothing but the original announcement of September 21, setting a general price of \$5.00 per net ton at ovens on coke. There is no specific provision for a brokerage, as there is in coal, and no mention of foundry coke as distinguished from furnace.

Occasionally an operator sells a carload of foundry coke at \$6.00, but this is done not in regular course of business but to take care of friends against the time when it will be hard to sell coke. There were reports recently of some sales at \$7.00, the operators fixing what they thought was a fair differential, but this practice has not grown.

We quote the coke market at the government price of \$5.00.

Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, is to speak today before a meeting at Chicago of the National Coal Jobbers' Association, this association including coke jobbers as well. The coal jobbers have a report that the Fuel Administration intends to advance the price of coal in most districts 75 cents a ton, at the same time cutting out the allowance for jobbers that is now permitted to be added to the selling price when a jobber makes the sale. The 75-cent increase would go to the coal operator, who would have to pay the wage increase that is arranged to occur with the price advance, and who would also pay brokerage if the broker is to get anything. This report, however, the expectation of coke brokers that the Fuel Administration would eventually allow them a brokerage on coke to be paid by the consumer. The brokerage if any must now be paid by the operator.

Yesterday morning Dr. Garfield addressed a meeting in Pittsburgh of bituminous coal operators of the country, but made no statement as to details of operations of the Fuel Administration.

The coal market has grown a shade easier, in that the offerings are not so restricted. One large consumer who has been in the market right along reports picking up over 50 carloads last week at the \$2.00 price, the largest amount thus far secured by this consumer in any one week. The authorities are daily in receipt of additional information as to large stocks of coal accumulated by certain lucky consumers and this accumulation is likely to be stopped. With the close of lake shipments in a few weeks there will be an additional supply from that quarter and on the whole the outlook for a moderately satisfactory supply of coal is improved.

There is a fair run of pig iron business, all at the prices fixed recently by mutual agreement, and consumers seem to be having little difficulty in securing adequate supplies, except where railroad embargoes intervene. The market is quotable at the established basis of \$33.00. Valley, for foundry and basic, and at the tentative price of \$36.30. Valley, for Bessemer.

When You Want Anything Advertise in our Classified Column.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS
I will send you a 30-day bottle of my Guaranteed Remedy for Asthma, without trial. Send no money. Pay after taking. If satisfied, Remedy gives quick relief. Has cured many after every thing else failed. Mention nearest express office. Address: George H. Bower, 1000-10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The heavy, plushy snow which fell yesterday might very seriously retard the movement of coke were the temperature to drop well below freezing. This is not expected, although the weatherman forecasts colder weather. There has been some slowing down of movement due mainly to interruption in wire services.

Car supply improved slightly last week and is expected to show further gains tomorrow or Saturday, now that the certain embargoes west of Pittsburgh have been lifted and the clearing up of yards will follow thereby permitting a quicker return of empties to the region. When this condition prevails the full effect of the Priority Order will become noticeable and the advantages to be derived from it can be better gauged.

There has been a few additions to the working forces of the region and upon part of the whole force there was better application last week. This was more noticeable in the Conneltsville region in the lower Conneltsville than in the former having gained relatively more than in the latter. The estimated total for both regions was 245,225 tons, a gain of 7,237 tons for the week. Interruptions to wire service prevent all shipment figures being available. These at hand indicate some gains over the preceding week although river shipment fell off considerably.

Inquiry for spot furnace coke is becoming heavier, but the supply is inadequate to the demand.

HARD WORK MAKES CO. D CAMP LOOK LIKE SOMETHING

Continued from Page One.

their place for the sale of all the floors and side walls of the entire company. A small profit was made which will be added to the mess fund. The new floors will soon be put in by the government.

Sergeants Skiles and Preits from Company I are the official laundrymen for the regiment, they having landed the agency for one of the laundries in Augusta.

Bill Martray of the Hospital Corps has won a position as right end on the regimental football team. The first game will be played tomorrow between two teams picked from the entire regiment. Thirty men will be taken to Augusta, where the game is to be played and from these men will be picked two teams. The best line-up that can be picked from these two teams will be sent to Atlanta soon to meet one of the strong Southern teams. A tour to all the other big cantonment camps is being planned, this giving the local boys a chance to come up against some real football players.

Tomorrow is circus day. Barnum & Bailey's big show, on its way south for the winter, will play a one-day stand in Augusta. Everybody is going to town to see the parade.

Wild ducks are very plentiful around here this time of the year. A large pond not more than a half mile from camp is a popular place for them and every morning large flocks of the birds are seen swimming about. George McCormick is apparently not satisfied with his lot. George is desirous of becoming an officer and to help bring about this end has purchased an immense volume of the ins and outs of soldier life, entitled "General Tactics." If book-learning will do any good George ought to reach his goal, as he reads it very faithfully.

George Broad is a very good practical joker. George tied a rope around what he thought to be Frank Freeman's cot and was very much surprised when, after a hard pull on the rope, he found his own cot out in the middle of the street all muddled up. George evidently got the rope twisted.

Jud Swartzwelder of Camp Lee doesn't have anything on his brother, Phil, at Camp Hancock along the line of selling Liberty bonds. Phil didn't have to come home to do it, either, having sold over \$3,000 worth, and at that, confined his operations to the enlisted men of the Hospital Corps.

"Fog" Stafford and Eddie Sudzik are being congratulated for their work on the new floors that are being installed in the different tents. Eddie said a fellow would starve to death on congratulations.

Bill Struble missed breakfast yesterday morning. It's hard to think that Struble would allow a little thing like sleep to interfere with his meals, but he did.

CURIOUS SITUATION

Important Fuel District of West Virginia Is Without Coal.

That Greenbrier country, situated almost in the heart of the New River and Winding Gulf coal fields, is facing a coal shortage, and that the situation is becoming tense, was the statement made by A. E. Huddleston, former member of the legislature from that county. It seems impossible to get New River coal in Greenbrier county, he said.

Coal operators connected with the Kanawha field say practically their entire output for the next year is contracted for and they will be unable to make any decided step toward alleviating the shortage.

D.D.D.

The Liquid Wash for Skin Disease
We have witnessed such remarkable cures with this washing wash of oils that we offer you a bottle on the guarantee that unless it does the same for you, it costs you not a cent. 25c. and \$1.00.

Just Received!
Special
For Friday and Saturday.
Beautiful New Silk Stripe and
Plaid Fancy Waists, \$5.00
value
\$2.95

ELPERN'S

130 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET

Where Style and Quality Meets Economy

Misses' and
Children's Dresses
Misses' and Children's
Serge and Velvet Dresses,
Sizes 6 to 14, in all the new
shades and styles. Values up
to \$7.50. Sizes 6 to 14
\$3.95

Announcing a Sale of Ladies' and Misses'

COATS

A superb collection of New Wonder Coats in the very latest distinctive authentic styles. Materials of Velour, Wool Velour, Burella, Velvets, Plush, Pom Pom and Broadcloths, in the new shades of Taupe, Beet Root, Burgundy, Brown, Green, Black and Navy; Fur, Plush, Kerani and Sealette trimmed; lined and half lined; every wanted style.



Values up to \$27.50
Special at
\$18.75

Splendid Coats

of smart Mixtures and Velours, in all the wanted shades. Models are belted and flaring.

Values up to \$22,
Special at

\$15.95

SUITS

Models of unusual smart styles—new Tailored Suits made of Broadcloth, Poplin, Serges, Velours and Burella materials; some with Fur and Kerani trimmings; some braided and tailored effects; an unusual value at \$30.00.



Special for Friday
and Saturday
\$19.50

Dresses

Beautiful Silk and Serge Dresses in very desirable styles and colors, in the very latest models.

Values up to \$20,
Special at

\$12.95



Sweaters
\$8 and \$10

Women's and Misses' all wool Sweaters in beautiful combinations of colors—
Purple and white
Green and white
Old rose and white
Gold and silver.
Special

\$5.95

MILLINERY



Featuring for this Special Sale
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Trimmed Hats.

Gold Lace Hats. Silver Trimmed Hats. Fur and Panné Velvet Hats—every wanted style—Special

\$4.95

Georgette Waists

New georgette and crepe de chine blouses, styles.

\$7.50 values, special

\$4.75



130 N. Pittsburg Street

ELPERN'S

Connellsville, - - Penna.

I Have Put a Punch Into the Wall Paper Business. YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS.

5 & 10 Cent Wall Paper Co.

The Quality Line at Prices That Satisfy All.
BIGGER VARIETY

Better selections of paper that please and satisfy. And best of all service that you can always depend upon. All papers in our sample books are constantly in stock. Remember, we are headquarters for Wall Paper of all grades. Paper hanger or painter furnished at any time. Pictures and picture frames made to order.

5 & 10 Cent Wall Paper Co.

103 West Apple Street, Conneltsville, Pa.
Bell Phone 968,
M. BERNARD, Proprietor.

ROLL OF HONOR COUPON.

Name _____
Branch of Service _____
Command _____
Rank _____
Where Stationed _____
Parents' Name _____

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 2 South Meadew Lane
Connellsville, Pa.

Young Women

Are Told How to Find Relief from Pain.

Nashua, N.H.—"I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."—DORIS M. MARY, 29 Bowers Street, Nashua, N.H.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and is, therefore,

THE PERFECTLY SAFE REMEDY

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

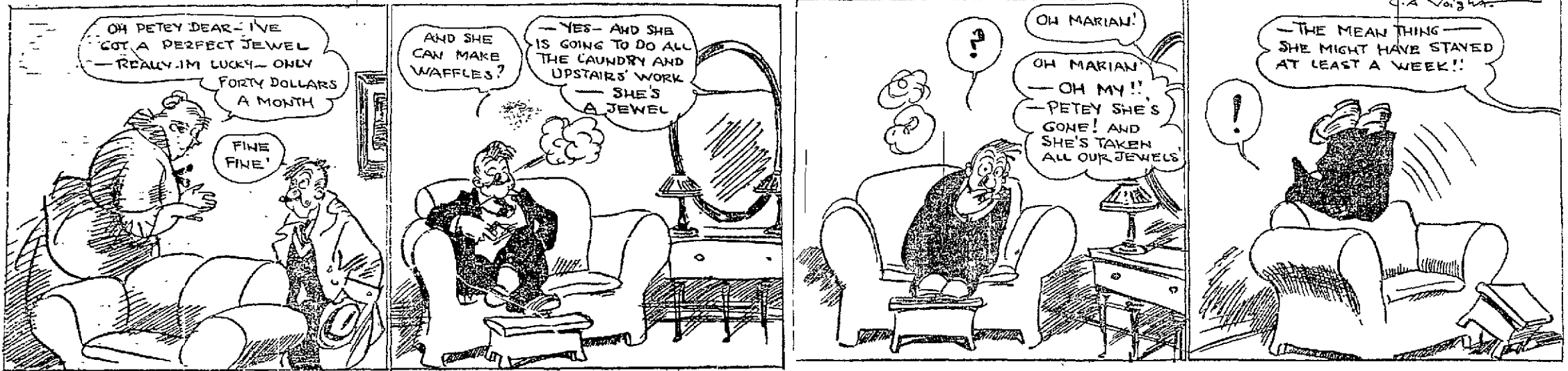
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Advertise your wants in The Daily Courier.

PETEY DINK—There'd Be Nothing Left at All If She Stayed a Week

By C. A. VOIGHT



At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM."—A 10 reel powerful film, dealing with the individual and society, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday. "The Honor System," the William Fox masterpiece, meets every demand. It reveals a correctly and extensive production, filled with striking scenes, much quick action and a human appeal that will find ready response from every true man and woman. Too much that is good cannot be said about this wonderful production. It tells the story of an inventor of genius who battles against terrific odds in achieving a new and stupendous feat of wireless communication between the United States and a foreign land. Many of the details as well as the broad outline of the story are founded on facts. The theme is exclusively of today, and the background is a stirring life of the southwest. Such well known scene celebrities as Gladys Brockwell, Milton Cooper, Milton Sully, Charles Clary, Arthur Mackley and James A. Marcus have prominent parts. Miss Cooper, who in private life is wife of R. A. Walsh, the young genius who directed "The Honor System," is perhaps the first real beauty of the screen. Her success in "The Birth of a Nation," led to her obtaining an important role in "Intolerance," and the abilities she displayed there have brought her to the leading role in the greatest human story ever told, "The Honor System."

THE ARCADE.

The Hello Girls at the Arcade last night scored a great success when they presented "Mr. Plaster of Paris." Usually the first bill presenter is the best, but in this case the second offering far surpasses the show of Monday and Tuesday. It has an abundance of beautiful wardrobe and excellent scenery, and is without a doubt one of the funniest shows ever at the Arcade for a long time. The

opening song, "Pa's Entrance," is a musical gem and at once stamps the show as being out of the ordinary. The entire performance has a swing to it that marks a finished production presented by talented artists. Bert Dence, the principal comedian, causes much laughter after laugh, but his comedy is always refined and polished. He also sang a brand new melody and did it well. Shadrack and Talbot put over a double act that is away above the ordinary and Miss Florence Gordon sang "All Dressed Up," and scored a hit. The encore brought the chorus on in unique costumes. "China Dreams," a haunting melody that is new, was much appreciated. The real big hit of the show is one that got eight encores and three bows. It was when every member of the chorus proved that she could sing solos as well as in concert. The show throughout has an atmosphere of elegance that is unusual. "The Pigeon Trail" is a picture that is full of action every moment. The entire show will be repeated today. On Friday the management of the Arcade will present to each mother present a 25-cent jar of Mulla's Baby Food and a copy of the book, "How to Care for the Baby." Coming next week is famous Fox Riley and his Globe Trotters.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"MADAME PINK."—The second offering of Billy Maxwell's Musical Comedy company played to good business last night at the Soisson despite the bad weather. The company has already made itself strong with local theatre-goers and the changes of bill are eagerly awaited. "Madame Pink" is a French hit with lots of ginger in it. The adventures of Pink with Billy Maxwell and Harry Arnold, the comedians, develop some ludicrous situations which are made the most of by the players. Ray Maxwell is just right as Madame Pink. Harry Morris contributes some splendid athletic dancing and the chorus works harder than ever with the result that encores are numerous. The National Trio again pleases with its harmony singing, interspersed with original

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"REPUTATION."—Edna Goodrich is featured today in the five reel Mutual drama, "Reputation." The story upon which the picture is based centers about a small town affair in which Miss Goodrich, in the role of Constance Bennett, acquires a reputation. She suffers all the indignities which small towns unforgivingly inflict upon girls with reputations but fights her way out. A good comedy will also be shown. Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks in the Arctcraft production, "The Man From Painted Post." In this picture he discloses many new cowboy tricks learned from champions of a recent Rodeo meet, who will appear with him in the photoplay. The story of Wyoming cattle rustling days presents the versatile Douglas in many thrilling situations offering typical Fairbanks surprises.

The bill for Friday and Saturday is a winner. In "The Girl of the Movies," life in a motion picture studio is depicted as it really is and the production of a feature film is gone through with in all its details. Manager Maxwell promises some surprises in this production. Novel scenic settings were painted especially for it.

NEW PLANT STARTED

Big Unit of Carnegie Steel Company in Operation at McDonald, O.

The new bar mill of the Carnegie Steel Company at McDonald, O., was placed in operation on Saturday afternoon.

The plant at first will consist of three bar and six hoop mills, with an annual output of 500,000 tons. Other units will be added until the plant consists of 40 mills, one of the largest in the country. It will represent an expenditure of over \$20,000,000 and will employ between 5,000 and 6,000 workmen. The plant will be operated by electricity. The company is building a model town for its workmen, to consist originally of 500 dwellings.

Who to Patronize? Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

NEW TIRE

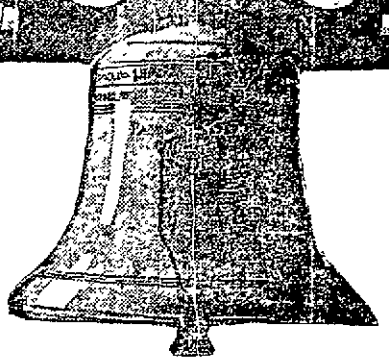
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BATTERY SHOP

We have opened our New Tire Repair and Battery Department which is the most complete in Fayette county. Our repairmen in this department have had over Ten Years Experience. All work is Guaranteed. All tubes repaired same day brought in. Give us a chance to demonstrate our ability.

Wells-Mills Electric Company

Ring it again!



Uncle Sam Needs Your Help

Needs it NOW—at once—to feed and clothe our brave boys at the front.
He needs it to fight the most powerful military force the world has ever known.
He needs it to win victory and peace—to put an end to all the horrors of war forever.
He doesn't ask you to give anything directly.
He simply asks you to subscribe to the

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917

There is no sacrifice connected with it—the safety of your money is guaranteed by all the resources of the United States, and every government bond is as good or better than cash.
Don't let anything keep you away from this great opportunity for safe investment.

If you have a little money hidden away for future needs, put it into Liberty Bonds at once.
If you have no accumulated surplus begin immediately to save and arrange to buy Liberty Bonds on the installment plan.
Bonds are issued for \$50 and multiples of that sum and bear

4% INTEREST

Subscriptions will be received and full information given at either of the banks named below—

First National Bank, Yough Trust Company

PLEA TO RE-OPEN THE RATE CASE

Is to Be Made Before Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 5, Upon Request of Railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has responded to the plea of Eastern railroads for financial relief by re-opening the 15 per cent rate advance case, so far as these carriers are concerned. The first hearing was set for November 5, here.

In so doing the commission acted practically on its own initiative, dismissing as "in error" a suggestion made by the carriers at the conference last week to the effect that the 15 per cent case be continued "at least 60 days."

The railroad had asked at the conference that a method of procedure be adopted under which they might obtain speedy advances upon certain commodities upon which they were refused by the commission last June, notably grain and grain products, dressed meats, petroleum, sand, cement and stone. The commission's response provides a speedy procedure under which the railroads may present data looking to a raise in rates on these products.

It is regarded as possible that the Southern and Western carriers, particularly the latter, already showing reductions in net earnings, will join in the request for an advance.

Under the present ruling, the Eastern roads will have to show conclusively the need of increased rates before the proposed increases will be authorized. The present proceedings simply permit the roads to present their case and apparently a much larger case than the railroads had figured on presenting so soon.

New Westmoreland Coal Co. The Hunker Steam Coal Company has been chartered by John C. McClellan, Samuel Miller and O. E. Sandler of Greensburg; capital \$50,000.

Patronize those who advertise

PART OF YOUR FINANCIAL EQUIPMENT

A Checking Account is an important part of your financial equipment in the conduct of business. No progressive merchant would be without it. In selecting your depository, consider the security and good service of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Your Checking Account is invited.

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OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
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Want Ads. 1c a Word.

Buy a Liberty Bond—A Good Investment for Yourself and a Help to Your Country.

Citizens National Bank
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CORNELLSVILLE, PA.
(WEST SIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING and HOISTING
PIANOS a SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grove Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

KING-OF-THE-KAYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

Never was such dancing! Never such an audience! Never such mad applause! She danced until the great rough guards had to run round the arena with clubbed butts and beat back trespassers who would have mobbed her. And every movement—



Never Was Such Dancing.

every graceful waltz-curve and step with which she told her tale was as purely Greek as the handle on King's knife and the figure on the lamp-bowls and as the bracelets on her arm.

And she half-moored Russian, ex-girl-wife of a semi-civilized hill rajah! Who taught her? There is nothing new, even in Khinjan, in the "Hills." And when the crowd deflected the arena guards at last and burst through the swinging butts to seize her and fling her high and worship her with mad barbaric rite, she ran toward the shield. The four men raised it shoulder high again. She went to it like a leaf in the wind—sprang on it as if wings had lifted her, scarce touching it with naked toes—and leapt to the bridge with a lunge.

She went over the bridge on tiptoes, like nothing else under heaven but Yasmini at her bewitching. And without pausing on the far side she danced up the heavy stone stairs, dived into the dark hole and was gone!

"Come!" yelled Ismail in King's ear. He could have heard nothing less, for the cavern was like to burst apart from the tumult.

"Whither?" the Afridi shouted in disgust. "Does the wind ask whither? Come like the wind and see! They will remember next that they have come to pick with their feet. Come away!"

That seemed good enough advice. He followed as fast as Ismail could shoulder a way out between the frantic hill-men, deafened, stupefied, numbed, almost cowed by the ovation they were giving the "Heaven of their Hills."

CHAPTER XV.

As they disappeared after a scramble through the mouth of the same tunnel they had entered by, a roar went up behind them like the birth of earthquakes. Looking back over his shoulder, King saw Yasmini come back into the hole's mouth, to stand framed in it and bow acknowledgment. For the space of five minutes she stood to the great hole, smiling and watching the crowd below. Then she went, and the guards began to lose random volleys at the roof and brought down hundreds of splintered stalactite.

Within a minute there were a hundred men busy sweeping up the splinters. In another minute twenty Zakkas Khels had begun a sword dance, yelling like demons. A hundred joined them. In three minutes more the whole arena was a dancing whirlpool, and the river's voice was drowned in shouting and the stamping of naked feet on stone.

"Come!" urged Ismail, and led the way.

King's last impression was of earth's wounds on fire and of hellions brewing wrath. The stalactites and the hurrying river multiplied the dancing lights into a million, and the great roof hurried the din down again to make confusion with the new din coming up.

Ismail went like a rat down a run, and it became so dark that King had to follow by ear. He imagined they were running back toward the ledge under the waterfall; yet, when Ismail cut a halt at last, pausing, groped behind a great rock or a lamp and lit the sick with a common safety match, they were in a cave he had never seen before.

"Where are we?" King asked. "Where none dare seek us. Art thou afraid?" asked Ismail, holding the lamp to King's face.

"Each dar mulla!" he answered.

"There is no such thing as fear!"

Suddenly the Afridi blew the lamp out, and then the darkness became solid. Though Ismail held it less than a yard away.

"Ismail!" he whispered. But Ismail did not answer him.

He faced about, leaning against the rock, with the flint of both hands pressed tight against it for the sake of its company; and almost at once he saw a little bright red light glowing in the distance. It might have been below him; it was perfectly impossible to judge, for the darkness was not measurable.

"Followers turn to the light!" droned

Ismail's voice above sententiously, and turning, he thought he could see red eyes peering over the rock. He jumped, and made a grab for the flowing beard that surely must be below them, but, he missed.

"Little fish swim to the light!" droned Ismail. "Moths fly to the light! Who is a man that he should know less than they?"

He turned again and stared at the light. Dimly, very vaguely he could make out that a causeway led downward from almost where he stood. He was convinced that should he try, too, climb back Ismail would merely reach out a hand and shove him down again, and there was no sense in being put to that indignity. He decided to go forward, for there was even less sense in standing still. So he stooped to feel the floor with his hand before deciding to go forward. There was no mistaking the flint given by the tread of countless feet. He was on a highway, and there are not often pitfalls where so many feet have been.

For all that he went forward as a certain Agag once did, and it was many minutes before he could see a certain glowing blood-red in the light behind two lamps, at the top of a flight of ten stone steps. When he went quite close he saw carpet down the middle of the steps, so ancient that the stone showed through in places; all the pattern, supposing it ever had any, was worn or faded away. Carpet and steps glowed red too. His own face and the hands he held in front of him were red-hot-poker color. Yet outside the little ellipse of light the darkness looked like a thing to lean against, and the silence was so intense that he could hear the arteries slugging by his ears.

He saw the curtains move slightly, apparently in a little puff of wind that made the lamps waver. Then he walked up the steps and at the top he stooped to examine the lamps.

They were bronze, cast, polished and graced. All round the circumference of each bowl were figures in half-relief, representing a woman dancing. She was the woman of the knife-bill, and of the lamps in the arena! But no two figures of the dance were alike. It was the same woman dancing, but the artist had chosen twenty different poses with which to immortalize his skill, and hers. Both lamps burned sweet oil with a wick, and each had a chimney of horn, not at all unlike a modern lamp chimney. The horn was stained red.

As he set the second lamp down he became aware of a subtle, interesting smell, and memory took him back at once to Yasmini's room in the Chaudai Chowk in Delhi where he had smelled it first. It was the peculiar scent he had been told was Yasmini's own—a blend of scents, like a chord of music, in which music did not predominate.

He took three strides and touched the curtains, discovering now for the first time that there were two of them, divided down the middle. They were of leather, and though they looked old as the "Hills" themselves, the leather was supple as good cloth.

"Kurram Khan hai!" he announced. But the echo was the only answer. There was no sound beyond the curtains. With his heart in his mouth he parted them with both hands, startled by the sharp jangle of metal rings on a rod.

So he stood, with arms outstretched, staring—staring—with eyes skilled swiftly to take in details. But with a brain that tried to explain—formed a hundred wild suggestions—and then recoiled. He was face to face with the unexplainable—the riddle of Khinjan caves.

The leather curtains slipped through his fingers and closed behind him with the clash of rings on a rod. But he was beyond being startled. He was not really sure he was in the world. He was not certain whether it was the twentieth century, or 55 B. C., or earlier yet; or whether time had ceased.

The place where he was did not look like a cave, but a palace chamber, the rock walls had been trimmed square and polished smooth; then they had been painted pure white, except for a wide blue frieze, with a line of gold leaf drawn underneath it. And on the frieze, done in gold-leaf too, was the Greek lady of the lamps, always dancing. There were fifty or sixty figures of her, no two alike.

A dozen lamps were burning, set in niches cut in the walls at measured intervals. They were exactly like the two outside, except that their horn chimneys were stained yellow instead of red, suffusing everything in a golden glow.

Opposite him was a curtain, rather like that through which he had entered. Near to the curtain was a bed, whose great wooden posts were cranked with age. In spite of its age it was spread with fine new linen. Richly embroidered, not very ancient Indian draperies hung down from it to the floor on either side. On it, above the linen, a man and a woman lay hand in hand, and the woman was so exactly like Yasmini, even to her clothing and her naked feet, that it was not possible for a man to be self-possessed.

They both seemed asleep. It was minutes before he satisfied himself that the man's breast did not rise and fall under the bronze Roman armor and that the woman's jeweled gauzy stuff was still. Imagination played such tricks with him that in the stillness he imagined he heard breathing.

After he was sure they were both dead, he went nearer, but it was a minute yet before he knew the woman was not. At first a wild thought possessed him that she had killed herself.

The only thing to show who he had been were the letters S. P. Q. B. on a great plumed helmet, on a little table

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Suits and Overcoats at
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The most beautiful creation of the day

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Nowhere else can the Sammy Suits be
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by the bed. But she was the woman of the lamp-bowls and the frieze. A life-size stone statue in a corner was so like her, and like Yasmini too, that it was difficult to decide which of the two it represented.

She had lived when he did, for her fingers were locked in his. And he had lived two thousand years ago, because his armor was about as old as that, and for proof that he had died in it part of his breast had turned to powder inside the breastplate. The rest of his body was whole and perfectly preserved.

Stern, handsome in a high-browed Roman way, gray on the temples, snarled, he lay like an emperor in harness. But the pride and resolution on his face were outdone by the serenity of hers. Very surely those two had been lovers.

Both of them looked young and healthy—the woman younger than thirty—twenty-five at a guess—and the man perhaps forty, perhaps forty-five. Every scratch of the man's clothing had decayed, so that his armor rested on the naked skin, except for a dressed leather belt about his middle. The leather was as old as the curtains. But the woman's staked clothing was as new as the bedding. Yet, they both died about the same time, or how could their fingers have been interlocked? And some of the jewelry on the woman's clothes was very ancient as well as priceless.

He looked closer at the fingers for signs of force and suddenly caught his breath. Under the woman's flimsy sleeve was a wrought gold bracelet, smaller than that one he himself had worn in Delhi and up the Khyber. He raised the loose sleeve to look more closely at it, and the movement laid

bare another bracelet, on the man's right wrist. Sure for size, this was the same as the one that had been stolen from himself.

Memory prompted him. He felt its outer edge with a finger nail. There was the first nick that he had made in the soft gold when he struck it against the cell bars in the jail at the Mir Khan palace! He touched the gold. It was warm. He repeated the test on the woman's wrists. Hers was warm, too. Both bracelets had been worn by a living being within an hour—

He muttered and frowned in thought and then suddenly jumped backward. The leather curtain near the bed had moved on its bronze rod.

"Aren't they dears?" a voice said in English behind him. "Aren't they sweet?"

Yasmini stood not two arms' lengths away, lovelier than the dead woman because of the merry life in her young and warm, glowing, but looking like the dead woman and the woman of the frieze—the woman of the lamp-bowls—the statue—came to life, speaking to him in English more sweetly than it had been her mother tongue. The English abuse their language, Yasmini avowed it and made it do its work twice over.

Being dressed as a native, he



On It, Above the Linen, a Man and a Woman Lay Hand in Hand.

in conversation at any time having made as many friends as enemies by saying nothing until the spirit moves him. But she did not know that yet. "If I knew for certain why those two did not turn to worms," she went on, "almost I would choose to die now while I am beautiful." What would they say, thank you, King said, if they found us the dead beside those two? Speak, man, speak! Has Khinjan struck you dumb?

But he did not speak. He was star-

ling at her arm, where two whitish marks on the skin betrayed that bracelets had been.

"Oh, those! They are there. I would not rob the dead, or the gods would turn on me. I robbed you, Ismail, while you slept! Fle, King Ismail, while you slept!"

But her steel did not strike on flint. It was her eyes that flashed. He would have done better to have seemed ashamed, for then he might have looked her, at least for a while. But having judged himself, he did not care a fig for her judgment of him. She realized that instantly and having found a tool that would not work, discarded it for a better one. She gave a word.

"I borrow them," she explained. "But I put them back I take them for so many days, and when the day comes—the god-like us to be exact! You were near death when I took the bracelet last night. The time was up. I would have stabbed you if you had tried to prevent me!"

Now he spoke at last and gave her a first glimpse of an angle of his mind she had not suspected.

"Princess," he said. He used the word with the deference some men can combine with obtrusiveness, so that very tenderness has bars. "You might have had that thing back if you had sent a messenger for it at any time. A word by a servant would have been enough."

"You could never have reached Khinjan then," she retorted. Her eyes flashed again, but his did not waver. "Princess," he said, "why speak of what you don't know?"

He thought she would strike like a snake, but she smiled at him instead. And when Yasmini had smiled on a man he has never been just the same man afterward. He knows more, for

one thing. He has had a lesson in one of the finer arts.

"I will speak of what I do know," she said. "No, there is no need. Look! Look!"

She pointed at the bed—at the man on the bed—fingers locked in those of a woman who looked so like herself.

He looked, knowing well there was something to be understood, that stared him in the face. But for the life of him he could not determine question or answer.

"What is in your bosom?" she asked him.

He put his hand to his shirt.

"Draw it out!" she said, as a teacher drills a child.

He drew out the gold-hilted knife with the bronze blade, with which a man had meant to murder him. He let it lie on the palm of his hand and looked from it to her and back again. The half might have been a portrait of her modeled from the life.

"Here is another like it," she said, pointing to the bedside. She drew back the woman's dress at the bosom and showed a knife, exactly like that in King's hand. "One lay on her bosom and one on his when I found them!" she said. "Now think again!"

He did think, of thirty thousand possibilities and of one impossible idea that stood up prominent among them and insisted on receiving the only reply.

"I saw the knife in your bosom last night," she said, "and laughed so that I nearly awakened you!"

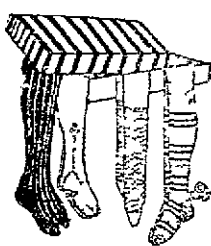
"Why didn't you tell it with the bracelet?" King asked her, holding it out. "Take it, I don't want it." She accepted it and hid it on the man's bronze arm. Then he, ever, she resumed it and played with it.

(To be Continued.)

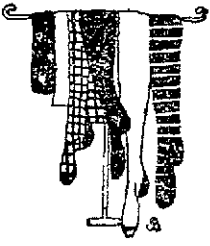
WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to Best Values.

Friday and Saturday An Important Money Saving Opportunity in Women's Hose



Only a very large, carefully selected, early purchased stock could offer such important price attractions with the hosiery market in its present state of uncertainty. All the more remarkable inasmuch as with one exception every lot is composed of first quality merchandise contracted for about one year ago. These values cannot be duplicated and afford you savings on every pair.



One Big Lot 25c and 35c Hose, 15c Pair

A big assortment composed of seconds of regular 25c and 35c qualities. Choice of black and white. Friday and Saturday, 15c a pair.

250 Pairs Women's Hose 35c Values 25c Pair

Fast black medium weight cotton hose in sizes 9 to 10. Actual value 35c. Extra special Friday and Saturday at 25c a pair.

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Medium weight, hose of lusterized hile in sizes 9 to 10. Choice of black or white. Actual 50c values. Special Friday and Saturday at 35c pair.

350 Pairs Women's Hose 75c Values 58c Pair

Gold Ray scientific silk hose in medium heavy weight. Sizes 9 to 10. Choice of black and white. 75c values special at 58c pair.

Our Toilet Goods Section Well Stocked With Beauty Aids of Proven Merit

Scientifically perfect creams and lotions that are at all times the first choice of every discriminating woman. Those women who are supplying themselves for the winter find us unusually well prepared.

Cold Creams— Vanishing Creams

—Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream 35c
—Elmo Cleansing Cream 50c
—Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream 50c
—Fiancee Cold Cream, 50c
—Pond's Vanishing Cream, 25c
—Mary Garden Cold Cream, 35c
—Trenton Cold Cream, 60c
—Woodbury and Pompeian Night Creams in tubes 25c
—Lundberg's Peroxide Massage Cream 25c

Lotions

—Elmo Cucumber Cream 50c
—Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 50c
—Milk of Violets and Cucumber 75c
—Jergens' Beazom and Almond Lotion, 25c
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1 Lot 25c White Combs 18c Each—3 for 50c

Part coarse and part fine, of all colors. Today's purchase price would make them retail at 35c.

Specials in Handkerchiefs

—One lot ladies' sheer linen initial handkerchiefs—hand embroidered initial and 1-4 inch hem. Regular 25c values 18c each, 3 for 50c.

Free Lessons in Knitting Every Day.
Christmas Cards Should Be Ordered Now.
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Free Edison Concerts Every Day.

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—One lot of ladies' grey suede gloves with backs embroidered in contrasting colors. One clasp overseam. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Only a limited supply and none can be reserved. Regular \$2 values the pair.

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Coats With the Charm of Distinctive Style and the Re- finement of Elegant Fabrics

—and that does not necessarily mean an expensive coat. For these coats have all of fashion's favored style notes, are executed in fabrics of tasteful choosing, finished with workmanship skilled and painstaking—at very moderate prices.

Cloth Coats in All Sizes for Women and Misses at \$12.50, \$15, \$19.75, \$25 to \$85

Excellent values at every one of the above prices await your choice today.

Striking new models in velvet, gabardine broadcloth, Pom Pom, Rayonier, zibeline plush, Bolivia and mixtures. And you may have your choice of all the season's best novelty colors as well as the staple blacks. Fur trimmed or plain, with belts and convertible collars. All sizes.

Fur Coats at \$75 to \$300

Plain, or trimmed with some other variety of beautiful, rich fur. Coats here in varying lengths and an interesting variety of styles. Yours is the added satisfaction of knowing that every fur is truly named and labeled.

MEN

This advertisement is prepared solely for you by Connellsville's Foremost Men's Store. It tells of the preparations we have made to fill your every winter need. Quality goods at fair prices—AS ALWAYS.

Discriminating Men and Young Men Who Want Correct Styles in Clothes

—should see the immense assortments of Fall and Winter garments we have assembled to meet their needs. You'll find many new ideas in style and tailoring. You'll find a genuine quality of fabrics, shapeliness and serviceability that mean everything to your final satisfaction. You'll find the same big range of tan prices you've found here season after season.

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$25 to \$40

Suits and Overcoats is good as all wool materials and the skill of the world's greatest clothes makers can make them. Perfect fitting, long wearing garments with a tried quality standard that has been rigidly adhered to in spite of all new problems of raw material and manufacture. Form fitting and belted models for young fellows and men who are always young—for the conservative man, styles that meet his every ideal of dignity and refinement. Whether you pay \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$25, or on up to \$40 lies entirely within your decision, for there are ample selections at every price.

The New Hat Styles

—are here in a variety that assures you choice of all most desirable shapes and shades advanced for the new season. Mallory, Schoble and Borsalino—best known American and imported makes at \$3 to \$10. Feature showings at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.



Security Brand Clothes

Items Boys Are Needing Every Day

—School Suits neat patterns and colors at \$3.50 to \$15
—Serviceable Corduroy Suits all sizes, at \$4 and \$6.50
—Blue Serge Suits for dress all sizes, \$5 to \$13.50
—Wash Suits assorted patterns and colors \$4 to \$5
—Extra Pants the kind boys like 50c to \$2.50
—Hats and Caps favorite styles and colors 50c to \$2.50

—Reefer Overcoats all sizes at \$4 up to \$10
—Dress Overcoats handsome materials and styles \$5 to \$15
—Overalls all sizes for boys 75c and 90c
—Scout Suits hat coat pants leggings \$7.95
—Mackinaws varied color combinations \$5 to \$7
—Sweaters light and heavy weaves \$1 on



Full Cut and Well Fashioned Neckwear

Wright-Metzler Neckwear is made of quality silks cut full and fashioned to give service. No skimping of unseen ends, no sighting of the stitches, no lack of attention to any detail that will add to your complete satisfaction. Just as careful attention given to the selection of good patterns.

25c to \$2.50

My! My! What a Showing of Shirts

Soft or stiff cuff styles in percale, madras or silk. Full-cut well made shirts in a big variety of choice patterns and colorings. Prices begin at \$1.00 and go gradually up and up. Guaranteed colors, distinctive designs in Manhattan shirts—fine quality plain madras, satin stripe madras, and silk, at \$2.50 to \$10. The standard shirts of America—and they show it.



Men's and Boys' Shoes—a Fine Showing of New Fall Styles

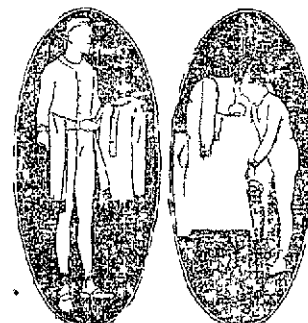
MEN'S SHOES in every wanted style from the heavy solidly-built work shoes to the nifty English styles for dress. Black tan cherry red mahogany—all the good staple and novelty colors. Regular foot-room comfort lasts for men with foot troubles. Prices as low as \$3.50 and as high as \$10.

BOYS' SHOES built on sensible practical lasts that permit plenty of room for growing feet. Black or tan lace or button—the best quality obtainable at the price. Special attention given to fitting and this means much to the growing lad. Prices \$2.50 to \$6 a pair.

Warm Underwear for Colder Days to Come For Men For Boys

The biggest showing in Connellsville of both Union Suits and separate garments in SUPERIOR and other famous makes. Many exclusive features found in no other store. Styles that guarantee comfort and service in cotton, cotton and wool mixed, all wool.

Union Suits \$1.50 to \$7.
Separate Garments 75c to \$2.50.



Serviceable garments in all sizes from boys' up. Ribbed cotton fleece lined wool mixed and wool in both one-piece and two-piece suits. Snug fitting styles that fit is better underwear should. Plenty now but we cannot guarantee future supplies or prices.

Union Suits 65c to \$1.50.
Separate Garments 50c each.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4 Per Cent on Every \$100 You Spend—Save Them.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 25. The Lurotic Girl club was entertained by Miss Christiana Fiance. The evening was spent in the parlors of the club and the ladies were served with refreshments. The club was beautifully decorated with white and blue and autumn leaves. Refreshments were served.

Polo Blows Down.
A polo blew down at Moorewood yesterday putting the Tri-State telephone line out of commission to Scotts and Connellsville.

Steals a Cheese.
Gus Kuchman was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes last evening charged with the larceny of a cheese from a car at the Pennsylvania railroad on Monday evening. He was held under \$500 bail for court and in default of bail was taken to jail. On Monday night the cheese was missed and investigation proved that it had been left with a widow woman who conducts a store. The woman is a foreigner and did not understand why the cheese was wanted to sell a whole cheese.

or why he would wish to leave it with her until morning after borrowing \$1.25, leaving the cheese for security, then forgetting to call for it. This led to Kuchman's arrest.

Charged With Assault.
Steve and John Baluk are being held under bail awaiting a hearing before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes charged with assaulting Mrs. Flora Fetter of Parfittown. Mrs. Fetter is connected to be held at the Memorial hospital and was unable to attend the hearing set for Monday night. The hearing was postponed until last night and still he was unable to attend. A hearing will be given the boys as soon as she is able to attend. The trouble grew out of a fight that ran in front of the two boys.

Thank Offering.
The annual thank offering service was held at the United Brethren church last evening when \$196.50 was taken in. Mrs. H. C. Campbell of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church, whose home is in Pittsburg made the leading address of the evening. A program was carried out and special music was a feature. Earlier in the evening the ladies of the Missionary Society gave a dinner to the young girls of the church at the parsonage.

Ohioville.
OHIOVILLE, Oct. 25.—O. C. F. C. turned to his home in Connellsville Wednesday after a several days hunting trip here.
T. W. Fleming was a business visitor in Connellsville Wednesday.
C. I. Lotom of Connellsville spent Wednesday here on business.
L. M. Mitchell spent Wednesday in Pittsburg on business and calling on friends.
Miss Elsie Beggs of Connellsville spent Wednesday here with her music class.
Joan Weaver has returned from short visit spent in Connellsville.
Mrs. Shaw returned to Ohioville yesterday after a short visit spent in Connellsville.

Confluence.
CONFLUENCE, Oct. 25.—Charles Larry of Aspsack was here yesterday on his way to Somerset on business.
Miss Elsie Beggs was calling on friends in Ohioville yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Farnworth and Mrs. James Brown will be in town yesterday to visit home.
J. I. Davis of Lima was here yesterday on his way to Pittsburg on business.
Mrs. J. A. Unbel left yesterday for a visit to friends at Munkleyburg.
Charles Bunk of Hoxley was here yesterday on his way to Pittsburg.
J. A. Williams of Pittsburg was here yesterday on his way to Pittsburg.
Tri-Our (1) edited Ad. O. C. E. T. A. word's all they cost.